

Corps Program Draws Many

St. Michael's College made Air Force ROTC voluntary this fall and the results astonished almost everyone on campus.

Lt. Col. William C. Flannigan, professor of Air Science at St. Michael's, reported to his counterparts at area colleges during a conference Wednesday at Westover Field, Mass.

St. Michael's expected that perhaps half of the 300 freshmen would elect air science. It found that 217 registered.

Instead of 100 sophomores, 163 signed up.

In the advanced program for the two upper classes, there are 46 cadets against last year's 32.

"The registration far exceeded our expectations," Flannigan said.

"The faculty and administration are both surprised and pleased. The figures speak for themselves. As to the future of the program, all of us in the detachment realize that this is just the beginning. We have won the first round. However, the real test lies ahead."

A year ago, in line with the trend away from compulsory AFROTC, the request to go voluntary was submitted to St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont.

Flannigan said that all expected a sharp drop in AFROTC students, but that the enrollments soon stabilized in those colleges where the program was voluntary.

Flannigan outlined the steps taken to inform the students, parents and faculty about the advantages of the voluntary program. During Freshman Week, he said, he learned that most parents wanted their sons to enroll.

Books For Sale

The problem of buying books cheaper has been resolved with the institution of a used book office in Alliot Hall, room 208.

The office is opened during the daily lunch and dinner period. Those wishing to sell their books should bring them to the office, inserting the requested price, name and campus address on a slip of paper.

Other students wanting to purchase a book need only pay the reduced price listed.

Y.A.F.-Y.R.'s DIFFER, BUT BOTH BACK BARRY

By MICHAEL MAHONEY

In an election year when everyone is supposedly given a clear-cut choice, two differing campus organizations find themselves united in support of the candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater.

Spokesman for both the Young Americans For Freedom and the Young Republicans affirm that their groups will probably work for the Arizona Senator's election.

Gregory Koch, Vice-president of YAF, emphasized that, while his organization takes primarily a "philosophical" rather than a political approach to government, "most of the members will support Senator Goldwater."

BACKS CONSERVATIVE PRINCIPLES

Koch pointed out that the local charter of YAF does not give the organization a political designation. "We are interested in furthering conservative principles regardless of party."

When asked about the alleged defections of large numbers of Republicans, Koch said only that "all Republicans should support the national ticket."

William Stafford, president of the Y.R.'s, says that his group has no difficulty supporting Senator Goldwater. Stafford said that

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

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GRACE CONVENES FORUM



Richard Grace, standing, president of the Student Forum, makes a point at Tuesday's meeting. Looking on are Ron LeClerc, left, president of the Senior Class, and Rich Tarrant, center, vice president of the Senior Class. Meeting opened the year's activities for the body. (Duganphoto)

By JOHN F. RYAN

The Student Forum convened Tuesday evening under the direction of President Rusty Grace, with a forward-looking address by the moderator, Rev. John Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Dean of Men. A lively business meeting set the stage for a stimulating session of the Forum.

Grace had for each member a mimeographed list of his appointees for the coming year and Jack Davidson introduced the temporary Freshman representatives to the Forum. The Freshmen are: William Auty, Michael Matus, Thomas Ford and Ronald Juall.

In the opening address, Fr. Stankiewicz expressed hopes that the Forum will display "affection for and loyalty to" St. Michael's. Having met with the officers, Father feels that this will be a "healthy and vigorous" year for the Forum with much constructive action being taken. He reminded the members that "you

have a responsibility to your college and your fellow students."

Father Stankiewicz guaranteed that the Forum budget will be "at least as generous as last year's" and added that the Student Welfare Fund is starting with about \$270 compared to \$50 last year. In conclusion, Father pledged his personal support, and that of the administration to the actions of the Forum.

Frank Geier announced, for the student directory committee, that that booklet will be issued during October, three months ahead of last year's publication date.

The following new motions were then considered and passed with a minimum of discussion: \$25 for a Pre-Medical Society speaker, a Knights of Columbus dance on October 31, Knights of Columbus raffle tickets to be sold on campus. John Higgins was given permission to represent New York Cleaners on campus, Donald Bray was given permission to sell SMC mugs on campus, and Gil Regan made the

first reading of his proposed amendment to the Constitution. It reads: "If no candidate for office has obtained the necessary majority after three ballots, the ballot will be preferential, with the votes being recast until one candidate has obtained a majority of those voting."

The final motion of the agenda was a request by Senior Frank Lytle to conduct blazer fittings on campus, October 8. This eventually was passed after much discussion and parliamentary maneuvering which resulted in a slightly altered proposal.

The debate on this question began because another concern, the Rollins Blazer Co., has in the past, sold SMC students their college blazers and they would like to continue this year. Lytle's blazers are less expensive, but some members of the Forum would have liked to have had the blazers compared professionally.

The meeting adjourned to the Alliot Hall meeting rooms for coffee.

Sociology Club Plans Big Year

The St. Michael's Sociology Club anticipates a revised and expanded program for the coming year.

Highlighting the club's hopes are anticipated trips to schools in Vergennes and Brandon, and particularly to the Waterbury State Hospital. The latter should prove especially fruitful because of the institutions' size and fine record in the field of mental health.

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"Much Ado" Has Lights Burning

By THOM O'CONNOR

Cuts have been distributed; readings are a thing of the past. Blocking is well under way. The stage is set as the St. Michael's Playhouse begins rehearsal for its opening production, *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Scheduled for November 4, 5, 6, and 7, the Shakespearean comedy will coincide with forthcoming Military Weekend. Although free and open to the public, tickets will be distributed at a future date to insure seating arrangements.

The tentative cast list is as follows: Richard McGillen, Don Pedro; Denis Hauptly, Don John; Robert Magnsen, Claudio; Kevin Moriarty, Benedick; Art Batten, Leonato; Brian Rich, Balthasar; Jack Lacaire, Conrade; James Bosjolie, Friar; Steve Mayo, Dogberry; Robert Weigand, Verges; Paul Denton, Sexton; Chas. Masenas, Messenger; Gerald Traunig, Joe Laiacoma, and Gary LaPointe, watches 1, 2, 3; Geraldine Morosko, Hero; Eileen McGoldrick, Beatrice; Barbara Jason, Margaret; and Elizabeth Durick as Ursula. "Much Ado" is one of the best acting plays written by Shakespeare," stated Donald Rathgab, director. The plot, complex, though not uncommon to tales of the 16th Century, parallels three stories: the love affair of Claudio and Hero; the love trap of Beatrice and Benedick, and the plot of Don John, foiled by Dogberry and his Watch. The antics will be set in a Garden in Messina in Italy.

Tentative for the coming year, along with the production of "Everyman", is a long one act workshop production, to be student staged and directed.

Boys' Benefit

The Orphanage Committee of the Crown and Sword Society is again in full swing with a full slate of events for St. Joseph's Child Center.

The committee is planning a trip to a UVM football game, for the boys of the home.

Among the other activities will be helping the youngsters with handiwork which will be later sold here at school, and around the area. (Continued on Page 5)

PLACEMENT OFFICE READY AND WILLING

By JAMES BOSJOLIE

Richard McDowell, the full-time placement director at St. Michael's College, is newly settled in his office at 118 Founders Hall. He's ready and willing to help all who come to him for jobs.

Seniors, especially, should take advantage of this opportunity as it is the placement director's primary function to help soon-to-be-graduates find a career.

In order to be of help in this matter, McDowell urges every Senior to register with him at his earliest convenience. He should then sit down and appraise his thinking, his goals, and himself in general. Out of this self-appraisal should come a resume that adequately represents himself and a decision to go into the service, business or graduate school.

The placement director emphasizes strongly that this decision or conviction is needed to make any interview with him fully satisfactory. However, once a decision has been made in one of these three major fields, progress can be made.

If the student wishes to go on to graduate school, his first stop should be the faculty of his concentration. There he will be advised which schools fit his ability and perhaps what loans and fellowships are available.

In order to make these interviews a success, he will provide advice and literature on many corporations that will aid in preparing background for the interview.

He suggests that students take many different job interviews within the area of their interest. This is not only to have a knowledge of a wide variety of jobs to choose from, but also to gain experience and confidence during later interviews.

For those interested in military service, Mr. McDowell is ready and able to advise the

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

FOR A COOPERATIVE YEAR

The Student Forum was opened this week by an assurance of support from Rev. John Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Dean of Men.

Fr. Stankiewicz, who has previously been Dean of Men and Treasurer at St. Michael's College, said the Student Forum has a good many possibilities before them.

The editor urges students to accept Fr. Stankiewicz's request for mutual cooperation during the coming year.

P.K.R.

GUEST EDITORIAL

During interviews this week for prospective Freshman representatives to the Student Forum, one of the Freshmen was asked what he thought of St. Michael's. Jumping out of his chair and gesticulating admiringly he exclaimed: "It's great!"

EASY DOES IT

Again the time of national elections is drawing near and it is certain that there will be a great deal of heated discussion on campus regarding the merits or demerits of the candidates.

Now is the time to resolve that a mature attitude will be taken as regards the posters and signs which will be appearing around the campus. We would suggest to you, the student, that you remember that each side has the right to a fair representation of its beliefs and that this right should be honored.

W.R.T.

STUDENT'S ROLE IN REVISIONS

Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E. was recently appointed by the President of St. Michael's to coordinate revision of the curriculum which has not undergone extensive change in 12 years.

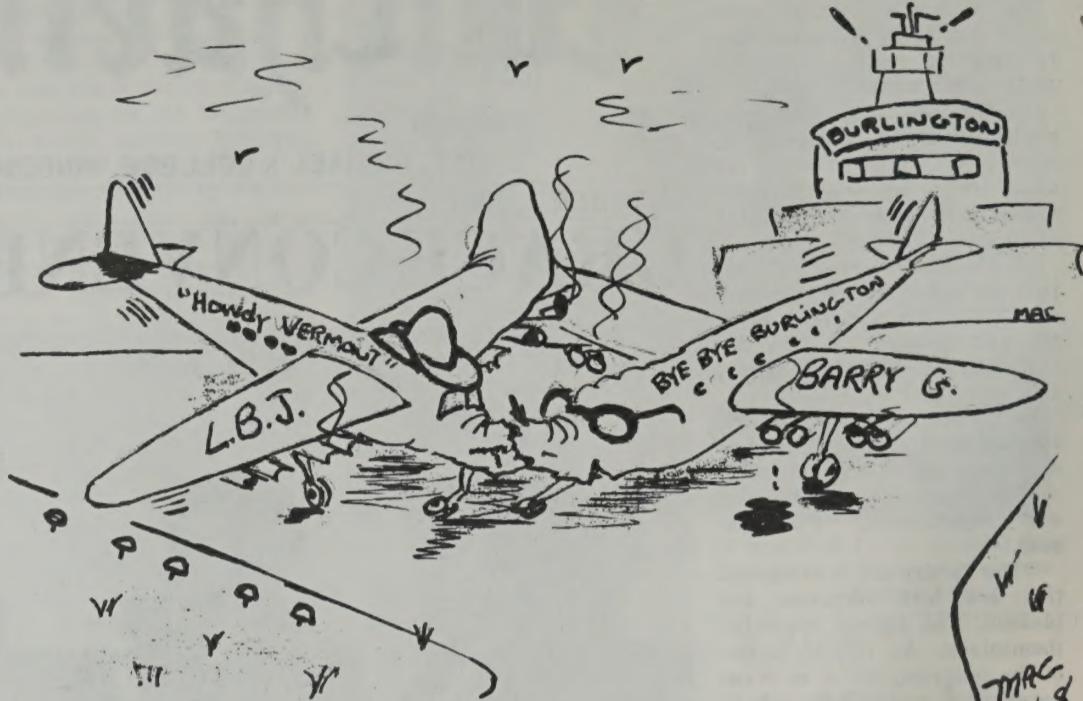
The passing of time, of course, is not necessarily the death of an educational program, but lack of occasional introspection potentially is. Changes have been made every year since the present program began, and we are certain that Father Gokey will carry on this project with his characteristic thoroughness and thoughtful research.

One recommendation that we make at this early stage is that students be invited and encouraged to make suggestions. Although the proper role of the student should not go beyond making observations based on experience, he can offer a unique point of view in many areas under consideration. No study of the curriculum could be complete without some recognition of student opinion.

The varied reaction to a piece appearing in last week's *MICHAELMAN* about Humanities demonstrates the strong feeling that exists among students. The fact is, however, that the article was intended as a whimsical satire, commenting on certain mannerisms and foibles, all of which were hypothetical. It was not a bitter attack on anything. If The *MICHAELMAN* has anything to say, it will say it on the editorial page, not on page four.

R.A.S.

Politicos Converge On Area



"Fancy Meeting You Here"

The Observer

The Northern Swing

By JOHN HUTCHISON

It had been raining intermittently since early morning; that light, uncomfortable drizzle flailing from an ominous sky; like so many other rainy days past, but not so familiar that one would fail to wonder exactly how mercurial the weather could be. Because this was, for many, a special day; even for the others you sensed it would at least be in some way significant. Everyone talked about it.

It was Friday. And when you picked up the local paper that morning it said that he would arrive at 2:30, though people you talked to gave different times. You knew then that the weather was responsible for these discrepancies and so you wondered about it, but decided to abide by the newspaper.

By 2:30 the airport parking lot and the streets nearby were filled with cars. Two chartered buses stood waiting to whisk the Press downtown, while a raincoat-clad crowd milled anxiously around the observation deck of the terminal. Yet further away, along the route of the motorcade, there was little sign of welcoming activity - save for the presence of a young boy and girl holding a long, thin strip of sheet which read: GOLDWATER.

Somehow though, you got the feeling that the little girl would tire of holding her end of the sheet for so long and would tell her brother who was wearing a patrol-boy belt that she wanted to go home. It seemed that kind of day.

But the Auditorium was packed; it was near capacity, a good 45 minutes before his arrival. Signs and placards of all kinds bobbed above the heads of the assembly. A small band situated near the stage played a few numbers while Goldwater supporters filled the intervals with chants of "We want Barry". Up above, a youngster of six or seven amused those around him in the balcony with a rendition of "I want to hold your hand".

Out in the lobby a bearded young man, dressed in jeans and boots, gesticulated and spoke nervously to a group of similarly dressed people in front of him. The bearded young man was telling the others how much the affair at San Francisco resembled what had happened in Munich some 30 odd years ago.

But soon it was time, and the newsmen and officials appeared and took their seats in front of and behind the podium respectively. And before you knew it, he was introduced and was walking out from the wings with his wife and the place was going so wild that he was unable to speak for a full minute. Then, tanned and impeccably

dressed, he touched upon his famous themes of big government, Social security, Viet Nam and Bobby Baker.

Applause stopped his speech from time to time, and then the hecklers interrupted him. The hecklers came prepared; they had their own signs, but most of all they had their comments. These were the sensitive Humanists who, when you talked with them, told you that they had no time for abstractions and theories - they were interested in People. And it was because they were so concerned with people that they booed and catcalled the man who was speaking.

So the silver-haired man retorted as best he could and continued. Yet he looked tired, and the image you had heard about did not come across. But maybe he was just pacing himself; after all, this was only a whistle-stop and next would come Louisville. It was the South and they loved him there, he knew.

But you still wanted to run down there and ask him to be dynamic because even when he meant to be emphatic, he was not; like when he said he was for old people and had thrust his arm out toward the crowd, you wanted to demand that he say it with conviction. You wanted to ask him to rant and rave like a Willkie and if it was merely opposition that he was providing, you wanted to exhort him to behave like a mountebank even. Anything but the way he sounded now.

And so with his wife. You felt it necessary to ask her to see that she sat correctly, smile a little, and conceal the cough that she had. In short, you wanted to see her act as if she were actually behind her husband. Exhausted though she might have been, you wanted her to try to do all these things, because you were in the audience and one of those "young people interested in politics."

And then it was all over, with what was supposed to be the normal rousing finish. Moving away from the platform, the man looked relieved. Filing out, you felt as if you were leaving a movie.

A handful of people remained behind for autographs. Outside, a good part of the crowd stood asking each other what they had thought of it.

At the corner, one block away, about a hundred people stood waiting for the motorcade to pass by. A few minutes later it arrived and cleared the intersection quickly. Catching only a glimpse, you heard the woman beside you mention sadly that she had only seen the back of his head, and you knew that her dejection had summed up the feelings of all who had attended and expected more.

MICHAELMAS TO COME LATER

By ROGER BOURRET

The Feast of Saint Michael, traditionally celebrated on September 29, was not kept at that time this year. Instead, it will be celebrated on May 8, Saint Michael's Day.

This change is due to the fact that the Church has reduced the number of feast days during the

year. Saint Michael has been honored on both days, but the less convenient feast day has had its campus celebration transferred. September 29 is known as Michaelmas in literature and history.

When St. Michael's College was established in 1904 by the Fathers of Saint Edmund, it was named to honor a saint for whom

their leaders had a great devotion. The order had been in charge of the famous Mont St. Michel on the coast of France before coming to America and they conducted a college of that name at Chatean - Gontier.

TONIGHT!

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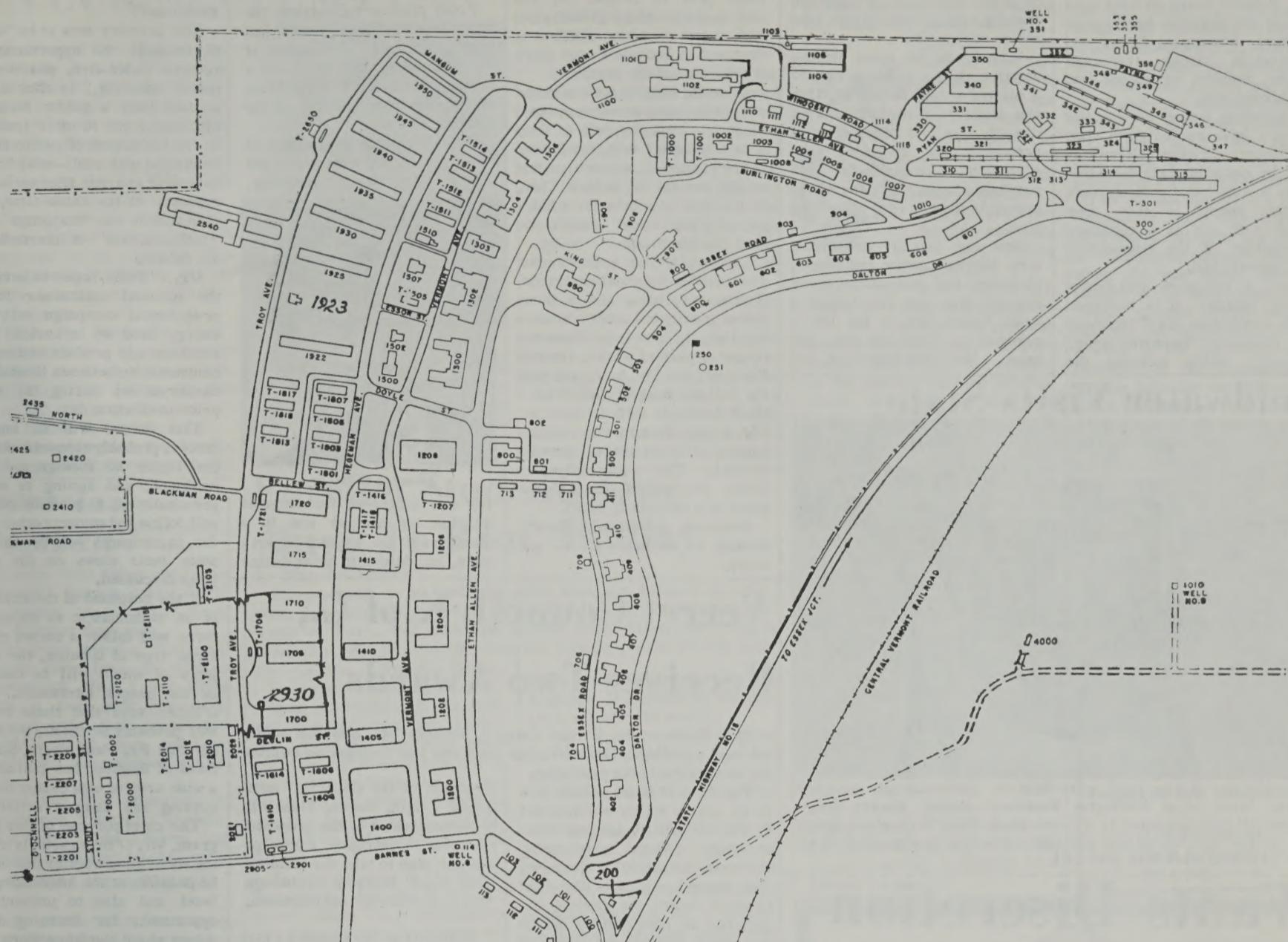
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Ft. Ethan Allen Suggests New Plans For SMC



Map of the former Ethan Allen Air Force Base shows 131 acres and 23 buildings which college acquired at cost of only \$16,590. Property which federal government declared surplus and deeded to college includes (not shown) flat playing area between Camp Johnson gate and main gate (200) plus ski jump area on other side of Route 15. It includes four apartments (100-103); four classroom type buildings (1200-1206); gym (1208); former PX, now dormitory (800); former headquarters (650); postoffice, theater and chapel (T-905, 906, T-907); plus four major service buildings (1400, 1405, 1410-computer center and 1415). Temporary wooden buildings are not identified. (Photo, Burlington Free Press.)

Instructor Luis Quiroz Weds At St. Patrick's

Luis R. Quiroz, formerly of Bolivia, and Cila M. Cubillan of Maracaibo, Venezuela, were married Saturday morning at 10 at St. Patrick's Chapel, Burlington.

Quiroz who teaches Spanish at St. Michael's is studying for his M.A. in Education. The couple met in Burlington when Mrs. Quiroz was a student at Trinity College.

The Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Quiroz, the daughter of Mrs. Cesar Augusto Cubillan and the late Mr. Cubillan, was enrolled one summer in the English For Foreign Students Department here.

He is a graduate of the American Institute in La Paz and the Institute Normal Superior, Simon Bolivar, at La Paz in 1957. This summer he earned the degree of Master in Teaching of English as a Second Language.

The couple will make their home at 76 North Union Street, Burlington.

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Fr. Deo Gratias Talks On Africa

By MICHAEL DUDLEY

At the first regular meeting of the International Club for this year the speaker was Father Deo Gratias Rwechungura, priest and student.

Father Deo Gratias chose for his subject the religious growth of Africa. His talk included a short film on the 48th national convention of the Knights of St. Peter Claver at Indianapolis in August of last year. The honored guest at the convention was Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika. The Cardinal, who is the first Negro cardinal in the Church, was spoken of with admiration by Fr. Deo Gratias. Father, at one time, served as his secretary. The cardinal has visited campus.

The greatest growth of the Church in the past decade has been in Africa, he asserted. He added that in Tanganyika alone there are eight bishops. "This is the fruit of the labor of the missionaries," Father stated.

Commenting on the adaptability of Africa to Catholicism, Fr. Deo Gratias said, "Most Africans feel that they are all one family and so it is easy for them to accept the idea of the Mystical Body."

The talk was concluded with a question and answer period.



IT'S COMPULSORY!

To mail The MICHAELMAN home it needs a five-cent stamp. Otherwise it won't make it.

The MICHAELMAN does offer weekly mailing service, for a modest \$4. to students that want their parents or friends to know what's going on at St. Michael's College.

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Campus Re-apportionment; Seniors At Cavalry Post

By KIRK WEIXEL

Many changes have taken place at St. Michael's College in the last few months, the most important being the acquiring of land at Ft. Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

The property fits into the long range plans of the college for a more expansive program. In the future, buildings at the fort might be used for foreign student housing, special summer school classes or a college arts center.

The first transfer, totaling 123 acres, was a package of five land parcels. The estimated value of the land, which includes 14 buildings, was \$358,000. Included in the new acquisition were a gymnasium, a computer center, and apartment and storage buildings.

St. Michael's had "temporary" use of this property last year before the land was turned over to the college. Gov. Philip Hoff attended the signing of the deed in the office of the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, in August.

Unlike the first large grant, the later parcel was auctioned by the General Services Administration who accepted the school's bid of \$16,590. This section of property covers eight acres, adjacent to the gym. Nine buildings occupy the area, but some are wooden and will be torn down. Of the brick buildings which are in good condition, one now houses 45 Seniors. A playhouse, a chapel, and a large administrative build-

ing are other buildings in the recent purchase.

The Fort gradually de-activated since the Korean War, has had a long and exciting history. Once the largest cavalry post in the entire country, it held summer and winter horse shows. What we call "the gym" was the "great riding hall", the scene of the winter horse competitions.

The main problem with the new land is its distance from the main campus. The land immediately adjacent to the college, Camp Johnson, is not owned by the college and therefore the students from the Fort must walk or ride a mile and an eighth, along 15, to attend their classes, eat their meals, etc. Unless some provisions are made, the idea of a "walking campus" for St. Michael's may become a "hiking campus" for those at Ethan Allen.

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Bargains Abound On Campus

Halt! Michaelmen! Don't pass that bulletin board without surveying the fantastic bargains on Posters, envelopes, flyers and application blanks that are pinned, stapled, or tucked into the brown cork.

Publishing houses all over the country have smiled down upon the poverty-stricken college student by reducing their magazine rates to a cost that puts him only slightly deeper in debt. One wonders if this is a voluntary assumption of the President's anti-poverty bill.

Here a miniature red finger points steadily at a brochure (with application blank attached) that promises "fantastic record savings" which includes the

"Oldies, but Goodies" for only 66 cents apiece. It is suggested that the campus radio station take notice of this one.

What could be more demonstrative than a pointing finger? A big red arrow, of course. This one leads your inquisitive eyes directly to a neat little packet of postcards for magazine subscriptions. To arouse your patriotic dispositions the whole poster is done in red, white, and blue.

Now that you are completely torn between arrow and finger, pleasure and patriotism, your glasses slip and you behold a little lower and to the left a clincher - "Sign up now, pay later." Now whatever it is, any

consistent user of the time-payment play is caught. So, you snatch that envelope greedily and tuck it into your hum where it is destined to become a book mark for the rest of the year.

Grinning happily at the success of your business acumen, you trot gingerly down the hall to drop your ironing off at the local dorm laundry maid's, whose sign just caught you the day before. Then, to the hairdresser's for a haircut of "any kind." Aren't you glad you can read?

Exhausted, you walk to your room loaded down with postcards, flyers, envelopes, and a three dollar ironing bill only to remember that you have to go downtown to buy a pair of socks. On with the coat, out the door, and past the bulletin board. Wait! What's this? Socks in "13 colors" for 75¢ a pair. This merits investigation. Investigation proves fruitful. The sock salesman talked you into buying a dozen pairs at a savings of \$1.50.

Bargains purchased, there's nothing to do but wait -- and study.

Goldwater Visits State



Larry Dugan shakes hands with admirer, conservatively known as Barry. Scene is at Burlington Municipal Airport, Monday, where "admirer" was welcomed by a large crowd. Many Michaelmen turned out to see the Republican presidential nominee. (Stratford Photo didn't have as much luck with LBJ.)

Wants Discretion

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of The MICHAELMAN there appeared an article of such poor taste that one wonders how or why it was published. I am referring to the below-the-belt attack on the Humanities program. The title, "Hum in Drivelous Depth," could be more aptly applied to the thought of its author, writing under the pseudonym L. Lanor Lodus (sic, D. Lanor Lodus).

He artlessly records the commonplace complaints of the pedagogically spoon-fed adolescent who finds himself unequal to the task of real learning. Unwilling to grasp what cannot be reduced to two or three convenient points, he falls to a vulgar slur by implication on the entire Humanities department. Humanities both in design and in execution needs no defense. Its worth is obvious to the thoughtful student and professor alike.

It is to be hoped that our editors will prove themselves equal to their task by exercising more

discretion in their choice of copy in the forthcoming issues.

Sincerely,
James L. Goldsmith

Placement *Cont'd from Page 1)*

student in this capacity. There are many opportunities in the service that the undergraduate is not aware of.

For those who want part time jobs during the year the placement office is the place to go. If you are a Junior or Senior and have an 80 average or better, Mr. McDowell is now in a position to help you.

Jobs available immediately are posted on the bulletin board outside of his office. Information of jobs that will be available can be obtained directly inside the office.

Whatever your problem concerning employment during school or after graduation, Mr. McDowell will be happy to talk with you about it.

ATTENTION MICHAELMEN

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Debate Revival Is Seen Under Charles O'Brien

From present indications, the art of formal debating, which had been practically eliminated at St. Michael's, has received a substantial boost with the addition of Mr. Charles O'Brien to the faculty.

Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of St. Michael's and recently taught at the University of Wyoming.



Charles O'Brien

He has taught in the summer session on campus and is a member of the English department, in addition to being debate

moderator.

The primary idea is to "offer to students the opportunity to receive under-fire, practice in public speaking," to offer to the student body a public form of discussion and to offer training in the techniques of public argumentation with a full-scale knowledgeable critique after each discussion. At the same time, the plan avoids the "trappings" and "technicalities" of intercollegiate debate.

Mr. O'Brien hopes to harness the national enthusiasm for a presidential campaign with the energy used up in useless bull sessions and produce one major confrontation between liberal and conservatives during the week prior to election day.

This debate will be on the issues, probably concentrating on the topics of foreign aid and medicine, and aiming to avoid personalities. A question period will follow and students other than the participants will be able to state their views on the subjects discussed.

If the response of the students is as enthusiastic as expected, there will follow a series of the same type of debates, the subjects of which will be decided by the people interested. Mr. O'Brien says that these topics will probably be chiefly political, but that Fr. Paul Morin, S.S.E., Dean of Studies, has guaranteed a wide area of expression indiscussing any campus activities.

The chief purpose of this program, Mr. O'Brien said, is training more people better than would be possible at the intercollegiate level and also to present the opportunity for learning about things which should concern us.

There is also the possibility, if everything goes well, of having a relatively informal debate with another school in the area with a similar attitude as ours.

Verret Council, K.of C.,

Receives Two Awards

The Father John Verret Council, Knights of Columbus of St. Michael's College, No. 4870, has received two impressive awards for excellence in the past year.

The first of these awards is a large trophy which was awarded to the Council for the most outstanding college membership drive in the state of Vermont. The second award is the Star Council Award for general excellence in membership drives and their renown for works of charity in Vermont.

This year a membership class will be held before Christmas for anyone interest in joining. During the meetings of this class, applications will be filled out and, in most cases, acceptance for membership will be given. One may then begin the work of attaining the various degrees of membership.

The Council directs many spiritual and social activities on campus. First Friday Adoration and Communion Breakfasts are among those activities offered by the Council of a spiritual nature. Social activities are an integral part of the Council. A Scholarship Dance will be offered by the Council on October 29.

The chief officers in the Council are: G. Regan, Grand Knight, Joseph Reynolds, Deputy Grand Knight; and Ron Chiarillo, Financial Secretary.

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WSSE Adds New Shows

By ROBERT WEIGAND

A new musical program, highlighting some of the lesser known folk musicians, will be one of the main highlights of the broadcasting schedule of St. Michael's own radio station, WSSE.

Beginning its 11th year of operation, the station, under the management of Kirk Weixel, will aim to present new and different programs, along with some of the old standbys.

Among the specials, Weixel has in the planning stage are the broadcast of one away basketball game, a question and answer hour similar to the College Bowl, with questions from the professors and exams, Shakespearean plays, the play "Dr. Faustus", and several shows in coordination with the English and Humanities Departments.

The College Bowl program, according to Weixel, hinges on "vitally necessary interest and participation" on the part of the students. Teams would be selected either by professors or in dorm competition.

A printed schedule of programs will be published and distributed weekly, beginning, "hopefully," on this Saturday. The schedule will allow the listener to plan ahead to tune in for his favorite program.

In this anniversary year of the Bard of Avon, the emphasis in dramatics on the station will be on his plays, but others, including, "Dr. Faustus", have been planned.

Asserting that, "in all probability, if you're good, you'll be on the air in no time," Weixel pointed out that the station is student run, and that in order to make use of its full potential of 11 hours daily broadcasting, there must be full cooperation

and participation by all interested Michaelmen.

He extended an invitation for staff try-outs. The station, with its present staff can only broadcast from 3 until 11 p.m., but with additional help, this could be expanded to extend from 12 noon until 11 p.m.

"Stress this year is on the educational level, trying to assist the student in his academic endeavors, giving him as much help and entertainment as possible", asserted the manager. The station is interested in all phases of intellectual development here at St. Michael's and it has been made known that if enough interested persons can be found, a debate among supporters of the two major presidential candidates will be held. If there is such interest, Weixel asks that it be shown.

In addition, the news bloc, a collection of campus news received from the public relations office, has been moved from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the popular "Tom and Gerry on Sports", with Tom Sjostedt and Gerry McDonald will be continued.

The policy of coordinating the programs on the radio station with the classroom activities will bring new and attentive interest to its listeners, Weixel stated, as will all the innovations due on the air this week.

More than \$1.7 billion in U. S. coins are in circulation.

FR. GOKEY WILL WORK ON CURRICULUM PLAN

St. Michael's College has assigned the Rev. Dr. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., to a special project in curriculum research.

He will work on the revision of "The St. Michael's Plan," the college's special integrated approach to the teaching of the liberal arts and sciences.

Dean of men for the past two years, Father Gokey has his Doctorate in the Classics from The Catholic University, and has been chairman of the Classics Department.

"The St. Michael's Plan" developed from a two year faculty study of the aims of the college. The study was led by the then dean and now president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

In his address to the faculty, opening the academic year, Fr.



Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E. Dupont announced the appointment of Fr. Gokey and asked the faculty for suggestions in updating and improving "The St. Michael's Plan", adopted 12 years ago.

Interclass

Football (Continued from Page 6)

McCanon, Mike Kehoe and Larry "Deacon" Noonan it was almost impossible, as the frosh found out, to cross their path.

The frosh played a great game despite their loss. On offense, quarterback Paul Lynch threw quite a few good passes to talented ends. Don Antonangeli caught a 50 yd. pass, and Gene Waniewski also showed good form.

Paul had good protection by his linemen, "Big Bill" Trudeau, Mike Haley, John Larson, Mal Sheehan, and Bob Muehlberger.

SENIORS AND SOPHS TIE

One of the most interesting football games of the intramural season was played Tuesday between the Seniors and the Sophs. The score at the end of the game was 13-13.

The game began with an interception by the Seniors' "hidden man", Ray Goodrow. Quarterback Bob Colclough made sure to take advantage of the interception by throwing a 30 yd. touchdown pass to the speedster, Bart Nyan. He then followed through by running the extra point himself. The real spark of the team, however, was the "four-time interceptor" Ray Goodrow, without whom a few of the great plays and touchdowns would not have been possible.

The power-packed line of the Seniors, Gordie Salvan, Perry Goodrow, Ronnie Wagner, and captain Gus Kupferer was a solid contribution to the tough struggle. Bart Nyan's sparkle did not end with the first touchdown. The combination of Colclough to Nyan again proved "O.K."

The Soph side of the story was much the same. Quarterback Brian Murphy through a series of good passes ending with a touchdown pass to Floyd Robinson. Brian got excellent protection by his linemen, Barry "Bear" Roy, Mike Kehoe, and Shawn McCanon.

Larry "Deacon" Noonan was missing from action because of injuries received in the game on Monday. Things were looking bad for the Sophs until "Chuck" Bison started to snatch passes thrown by Dennis Geisler to score the Sophs' second touchdown and the tying point. The Sophs were not left out of the interception fame thanks to "Corky" Messerole.



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Hilltop Rumblings

By GORDIE SALVAN and BILL TROY

Somebody broke into my cell this week and stole all my letters so there won't be any answers for all of you who are in dire social, economic, or political distress this week . . . I can't understand it, whoever it was slugged the Editor and made off with the missives. Now Pat is walking around campus with a funny skull-mark on his jaw . . . We can't fathom it.

As so many are usually interested in the yearly trip to Bermuda, thought you might like to know about the new one they're running . . . It's sponsored by the State Department . . . A guided tour of the Tonkin Gulf area . . . If interested, wire the Seventh Fleet . . . Word has it

that the Trinity dance last Saturday night was pretty windy . . .

Speaking of Trinity, we sent Du-ganphoto down to get a shot of the new Freshmen . . . Unfortunately, he arrived at chow time (see accompanying photo) . . . Rumor has it that the Mill was raided last Friday night . . .

Have you heard that L.B.J. stands for Large Budget Juggler? . . . We hear that the man who lost the New Hampshire primary was in town Friday . . . Adding to the current rash of political visits, word has it that Dick Nixon will visit our fair city in

C. And S.

The committeemen have already been to the home and have the full cooperation of the administration there. However, workers are needed. It is difficult to handle 54 children with only five men. Therefore, they are seeking volunteers who can give a few hours a week to make the lives of these children at least a little happier.

If you are interested in joining a "Booster Club," contact Al Ramroth in Alumni 355, or any Crown and Sword member.

There are four courses, a sixteen week course, an eight week course, College Freshman English, Eng. FS 102 (only for foreign students), and instruction in the teaching of English as a Second Language.

A language lab had to be built, tapes had to be made, and manuals had to be written. None of these existed in the field of teaching English as a Second Language. Professor Boulay and his associate, Eugene O'Neill, would make tapes at three o'clock in the morning in order to avoid noises.

Since the program has become world famous, and the school is recognized as a pioneer, students from 62 different countries have applied and have been accepted for admission.

In 1957, 105 Hungarian refugees who spoke no English at all (in Red controlled Hungary wanting to study English was the sign of wanting to get out) enrolled in the course. A big percent went on to college and less than one percent unsuccessful. This case was one of the more dramatic proofs of the program's success.

The incoming students are given placement tests and placed in elementary, intermediate, or advanced classes according to the results. Later tests may advance them to the succeeding class, until they reach high advanced, the final step.

The importance of these programs is not simply to enable these students to learn English for college. In this age, when communications are so vital and with English becoming the international language, world relations are strengthened and nations are brought closer together by dialogue. The need for teachers of English as a Second Language is great. Foreign nations are paying well in order to get these teachers, but there are not enough.

Today Pierre Diallo can go to class and understand. He can return to his country and help his fellow men because of the work and devotion to their fellow men, of the men and women of Professor Boulay's department.

the near future . . . Be sure to bring your Kleenexes in case he needs assistance . . . Heard the biggest elephant joke of them all the other day . . . It was about the Republican National Convention . . . Our best wishes to Fr. Ryan, S.S.E., who is recuperating in Fanny Allen Hospital after a bout with the ground.

One of the big wheels in the Republican party was heard to comment thusly after his arrival at Burlington airport Friday, when he was asked what he thought of the world situation . . .

"Well, current trends seem to indicate that the tendency toward a drift to the inclination of an analysis of the consensus of opinion bear out the majority of facts available at this time. . . They ought to get him to do the Accent commercials . . . Well, we're running out . . . See you next week."



Foreign Students Owe Much To Prof Boulay

By BILL MICHAELS

Pierre Diallo is an intelligent young man, who hopes to be a surgeon. Like most Michaelmen, he has a girl, resides on campus, an wants to learn. But unlike the student from Maine, New York, or California, who left only his state for college, Pierre left his country - Guinea, in western Africa.

He came to Washington, D.C., feeling out of place. At the African-American Institute, Pierre was given the names of three colleges and universities, one of which was St. Michael's. He was to choose one of these schools to further his study in English. Already he had two years in high school.

Pierre came to St. Michael's because he had heard it was a good college. The governments of the United States and Guinea are sharing his costs, and when he has finished his schooling, he will return to his native land.

A vital factor of the story of Pierre and sixty-one students like him on campus began during World War II in Spain. There Ernest Boulay (now head of the Program of English for Foreign Students) was an officer in the Army Air Corps. He received an order to have 200 men instructed in Spanish and Spanish culture in two weeks. From 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., meals served in class, the men were given an intensive Spanish program. The results of the men mixing with the Spanish soldiers, where the G.I.s were based, were so successful that important military and political effects resulted.

After the war, foreign students were having a hard time in the American classes they attended. They were leaving to go back home after doing poorly, usually because they could not understand English.

When Boulay came back to the United States and began to teach, he noted this problem. He started to think of a teaching program based upon his war experiences, but instead of teaching a foreign language to an American, he was

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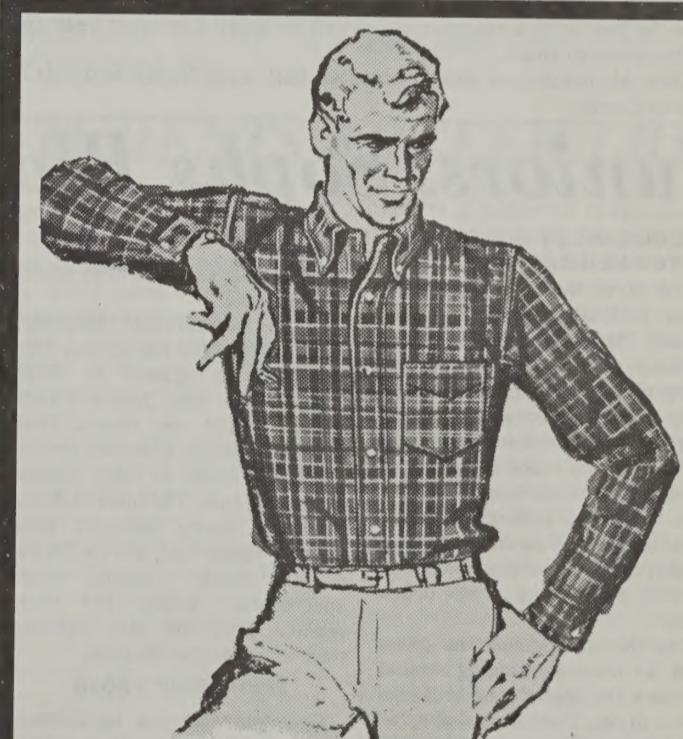
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From The Stands

By JERRY WISNESKI

New soccer mentor Warren Gingras got his first chance to see his varsity booters in action when the Knights travelled to Dartmouth and were beaten by the "Indians" 5 to 2 in a controlled scrimmage. An unusually large playing field helped a Dartmouth Club with fine depth to outlast a smaller St. Michael's squad. The scrimmage, consisting of five 15 minute periods, saw the Indians substituting full forward lines.

A FLUKE

Dartmouth opened the scoring in the first period with a fluke goal which hit the top of the crossbar and went on through. Senior Humberto Cosenza knotted the score late in the first period with a spectacular angle shot, which just cleared the outstretched hands of the goalie. Two quick tallies by Dartmouth jumped the count to 3 - 1.

The scrappy Knights came roaring back, however, with Sophomore Mike O'Brien scoring a goal making the score 3 to 2. The score remained 3 to 2 until the last period when coach Gingras tried out all his players and Dartmouth added the last two goals.

Although beaten 5 to 2, the Purple Knights had many bright spots.

Especially impressive was the fine goaltending job turned in by two sophomores, Bob Dunshee and Rusty Valsangiacomo. The deep Indian forward lines took an incredible 35 shots at the Knights' goal compared to the five our booters could get off. These boys should do a fine job in replacing graduate all-state Dick Endrelunas.

The Front Line consisting of Norm Bonneau, Vito Angelillo, Bill Jaremzuk, Jack Davidson, and Humberto Cozenza, started to work together well. Cosenza and Davidson are expected to provide a lot of fireworks for the SMC attack. Sophomore Ernie Oliver looked good for the defense, which missed the play of Junior Jim Donald, out with a pulled thigh muscle.

PENALTY KICKS AND SAVES

Junior Thom O'Connor, probably the best dressed soccer player in the east, saw considerable action... Mike O'Brien came all the way from California to score a good goal for his SMC teammates... And speaking of that goal, the Dartmouth goalie must be suspicious that his fullback and Mike are in cahoots. Seems O'Brien's shot hit the fullback in the foot and deflected into the goal... Have some of the players told you what it's like eating at Dartmouth?

PHILLY FLOPS

Pity the poor Philadelphia Phillies. Looking like a cinch to win the national league pennant with a commanding 6 1/2 game lead with only 10 games to play, the Phils proceeded to lose nine straight. Here is a team which has no super stars and little power, battling for the flag on guts and spunk alone. The one consolation the Phils have is that it is a young club and will be heard from next year and in the years to come.

This Michaelman's cloudy crystal ball says Yanks will fall in five to Cards.

Juniors, Sophs Blanked 0-0

By LOUIS RILEY and
TOM NEIMAN

The first week of the inter-class football season was climaxed Thursday by a 0-0 duel between the Junior and Sophomore class. The games all week have shown an equal amount of spirit and determination.

The Juniors made competition tighter by deadlocking the Sophs in a scoreless defensive battle. Both teams had several chances to score, but the defensive teams on both sides rose to the occasion.

The Juniors opened the game with an unusual running attack, but soon the Sophs' line stiffened to the drive. The linebackers, led by Chris Balik, cut down the effectiveness of the end runs. The opening Soph attack featured passes from Dennis Geisler to Kevin Kennedy. The Juniors' pass defense was more than sufficient against these plays. The second

quarter was a carbon copy of the first stanza.

In the second half defensive plays highlighted the action. Two interceptions apiece by Soph Chris Balik and Junior Chuck Daley should be noted. Both offensive teams mounted drives which got close to their opponent's goal line. The interceptions thwarted every attempt. Dick Curtis, Junior end, and the Sophs' end, "Chuck" Bison, made spectacular grabs for their teams. They did this although they were double-teamed.

SOPHS WHIP FROSH

Two interceptions by Clinton "Corky" Meserole and a safety by the tactical Sophomores whipped the die-hard Frosh team.



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Knights Lose To Plattsburgh

By KEN SCHMIDT

The St. Michael's Knights, playing with a fairly new and inexperienced team, lost their opening soccer game to Plattsburgh on Wednesday, 5-2. Although outstanding ball was played by the Michaelmen in the first two periods, they couldn't hold back the late attacks of their sturdy opponents.

Starting team for the Knights was: John Blais, back; Norman Bonneau, back; Humberto Cosenza, forward; Joseph Couture, back; Jack Davidson, forward; Jim Donald, back; Bob Dunshee, goalie; Bill Jaremzuk, forward; Arnold Oliver, back; Ralph Roke, forward, and John Higgins, forward. Only five of these are lettermen returning from last year.

The game started with the Plattsburgh kickoff which was quickly intercepted by Jack Davidson. The Michaelmen controlled the ball for most of the first period. Their offense was so oppressive to the opponents that the Knights only needed half the field to play on. Bill Jaremzuk scored the only goal in this period. It was a penalty kick made after one of the Michaelmen's early attacks.

BONNEAU SCORES

In the second period the Knights' defense seemed to weaken. Plattsburgh, with a few penetrating attacks and a few fortunate breaks scored two goals. S.M.C. stayed in the scoring column and tied it up with a fantastic pass by John Ratti to Norm Bonneau who went in for the score. Jim Donald and Joe Couture made some tough defensive plays.

by a score of 14-0 Monday.

The game was a defensive fight and a hard struggle. The Soph offensive team led by quarterbacks Brian Murphy and Dennis Geisler were unable to thwart the frosh defense. However, the Sophs did manage to connect with end "Chuck" Bison. What the offense couldn't do, the defense did. With rock-ribbed linemen like Barry "Bear" Roy, Shawn (Continued on Page 5)

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Jack Davidson gets off a kick in the action against Plattsburgh on Wednesday. (Stratford Photo)

Third period play was even, but Plattsburgh went ahead by one point despite defensive resistance by the Knights. Although St. Michael's offense wasn't as strong as it was in the first two quarters, there were still a few attacks that came close to giving SMC the edge.

KNIGHTS FADE

The fourth period was, to say the least, disastrous for the Knights. The organization that was so beneficial in the early part of the game seemed to fade. Plattsburgh on a series of attacks widened the gap to give them a three point lead. Although the Michaelmen booters had a few

chances to come through with a score, Plattsburgh controlled the ball for most of the final minutes.

Despite the defeat, many of the new players displayed some great soccer. Bob Dunshee, a sophomore, made 14 saves as goalie along with Rusty Valsangiacomo, also a sophomore, who made 10 saves. Other Sophomores and Juniors who substituted and played fine ball were: John Ratti, Vito Angelillo and Bob Boucher.

With a little more practice and a few more spectators, the team should start to play more organized ball and should have a successful season.

Next game: Vermont, Oct. 7, at UVM.

SMC Names Tranghese

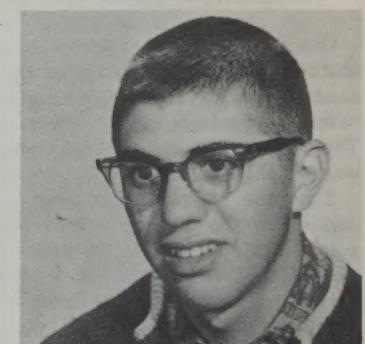
Senior Mike Tranghese, is newly appointed sports publicity assistant this year at St. Michael's College.

Tranghese, who managed the varsity basketball team last year, has been a sports editor and columnist for The MICHAELMAN.

Aiming for a career in journalism, Tranghese has written for The St. Michael's Review. His most recent feature detailed the record breaking basketball exploits of St. Michael's little All-American, Richie Tarrant.

Tranghese will be an assistant to John D. Donoghue, public relations director, in covering the Purple Knights in sports.

At St. Michael's, Tranghese has been on the dean's list and a member of the English Club.



Mike Tranghese

His field of concentration is English.

A varsity golfer, he has coached interclass and intramural teams in several sports.

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